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## S. Korean seeks 6-nation reunification summit

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South Korea's President Roh Tae-woo, exploiting the success of the Olympic Games, carried his campaign for "reconciliation" on the Korean Peninsula to the United Nations Tuesday, urging a six-nation summit.

Roh, the first Korean leader

to address the U.N. General Assembly, called for "a conference for peace" that would include the United States, the Soviet Union, China and Japan as well as North and South Korea.

His goal: "To lay a solid foundation for durable peace and prosperity in northeast Asia."

The South Korean leader is expected to press his proposal

when he sees President Reagan at the White House Thursday. The two also are likely to discuss the possibility of U.S. contacts, including trade, with North Korea.

Roh repeated earlier calls for a summit with North Korean leader Kim Il Sung and urged the two Koreas to build a "city of peace" in the demilita-

rized zone that divides the countries.

North Korea has agreed in principle to the idea of a summit while denouncing the Olympic Games.

Negotiators for the two sides, however, are stymied on technicalities in opening talks between members of their parliaments.

### IN WASHINGTON . . .

**U.S. MISSILES DESTROYED:** Soviet inspectors watched Tuesday as the U.S. Air Force in Tucson, Ariz., cut up the first 41 cruise missiles to be destroyed under the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty. Also slated for the cutting tools: a 56-foot, 78,000-pound launcher.

**CONTRA AID:** The Senate passed a non-binding resolution warning that Nicaraguan failure to comply with a Central America peace plan could bring further U.S. aid to the anti-government rebels. Congress cut off aid to the contras, but President Reagan has threatened to call members back after the elections for a vote on releasing a \$16.5 million cache of weapons for the rebels.

**SLUDGE SLAMMED:** The Senate voted to ban the disposal of sewage sludge in the Atlantic Ocean beginning in 1991. The House is expected to concur as soon as today and President Reagan likely will sign the bill.

**BRIEFLY . . .** White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater insisted there's no legal or ethical problem with Nancy Reagan's secret acceptance of expensive designer clothes — some on loan and some outright gifts from old friends. He said the disclosure in *Time* was a "cheap political shot." ... A federal appeals court dismissed a lawsuit by Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., and 109 other Democrats accusing President Reagan of violating the War Powers Act by not formally telling Congress of U.S. hostilities in the Persian Gulf. The court said the suit is futile since the Iran-Iraq cease-fire. ... ABC News said renewed efforts by Iran, Chile and private dealers to trade arms for U.S. hostages earlier this year were rebuffed by the Reagan administration. Leading opponent: Secretary of State George Shultz.

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